



SSBYU Pres. Bob Henrie joins the crowd in giving Pres. Dallin Oaks, his wife and newest arrival a standing ovation.

Oaks reminisces in annual speech

By ERIC LINDSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks presented a profile of the student body and reflected on his own life as he greeted students in the annual president's Assembly Tuesday at the Marriott Center.

Pres. Oaks appealed for a closer relationship with the students of BYU saying, "The era and distance of the office are so great that my family and I are not real persons to most students."

The assembly took on the tone of a friendly fireside as he related humorous experiences about himself and his family. "It is important that you see me, just as I try to see you," he said.

In his profile of the student body, Pres. Oaks said female students, who make up 52 percent of the student body, led the men by a small margin in grade point averages.

"About one-half of our BYU students are employed part-time to support themselves in the university," Pres. Oaks said.

He also said students receive less than one-third of their education every student admitted to BYU has, in effect, a scholarship of about \$1,400 a year," he said.



Students laugh at comments during the President's Assembly.

Pres. Oaks praised students for their selflessness and willingness to serve and added that university and church officials have sometimes had to encourage students to slow down and think more of their own needs for health, education and self-support.

He told of many of his own educational experiences and said he could easily identify with tension caused by uncertainty, work, and difficulty in choosing a major.

Ford's oil veto leaves Congress two choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today vetoed a bill extending oil price controls and allocations for six months.

The President's long-expected action left it up to Congress either to attempt to override the veto or to pass alternative legislation.

Without something to replace the vetoed extension, all U.S. oil prices remain free to rise to whatever levels the market will bear. The controls expired Aug. 31.

Roughly two-thirds of U.S. crude oil production was under a price ceiling of \$5.25 per barrel since December 1973.

Uncontrolled crude oil has soared to around tagging along behind price hikes imposed on the world markets by foreign nations.

In his veto statement, Ford said he was doing this "to save American jobs...to protect our future economic stability and national security...and to assure that this nation after months and months of delay achieves a comprehensive national energy program for future independence from foreign suppliers."

"If I sign this bill continuing controls," Ford added, "America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely." If formerly controlled oil matches prevailing market prices, the increase will have some inflationary effect and some impact on the nation's economy, but economists differ on the extent. The Ford administration says the impact would be small. Some outside analysts forecast serious economic problems.

In addition, the end of the oil control program

also removes federal authority to allocate petroleum supplies when shortages develop, to protect the market shares of independent refiners who must purchase their crude oil from the major companies with whom they compete, and to protect independent service station operators against pressures from oil companies to take over their stations.

The administration said it was considering proposals aimed specifically at avoiding problems in these limited areas.

"If the veto is sustained, which the President expects, he'll take the necessary steps to assure a smooth transition to no controls," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Saying the veto would be sustained in the Senate, minority leader Hugh Scott told reporters after meeting with Ford for an hour and 40 minutes, "The President feels that unless the veto is sustained, action on any energy legislation will be stalled in Congress until after the 1976 elections."

The Pennsylvania Republican said the President is willing to accept a 45-day extension of controls after he vetoes the six-month bill—if he is certain Congress can reach an agreement based on his original proposal that prices be decontrolled over a 39-month period.

J. Dawson Ahalt, an Agriculture Department economist, told a Senate panel, meanwhile, that the immediate lifting of controls would increase retail food prices seven-tenths of one percent over the next 27 months.

Ahalt called the increase the maximum "if all

estimated cost increases were passed on to the consumer." His calculation was based on a 10 percent jump in energy costs, with energy accounting for 7 percent of the retail food dollar.

Total U.S. expenditures for food are about \$175 billion a year, Ahalt told a reporter, so the decontrol-related increase works out to \$1.23 billion over 27 months.

The Agriculture Department calculations reached a conclusion considerably smaller than a study released Monday by the Library of Congress which said food would cost farmers, food processors and consumers \$2 billion in the next year.

Including related costs, lifting controls on oil prices would add nearly \$10 billion to the production costs of farmers and food processors by 1980, the library study concludes.

The study, released by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., estimates the total cost of price decontrol to all sectors of the economy over the next five years at \$72 billion.

The Joint Democratic leadership in Congress issued a statement saying that if Ford's veto of a six-month extension of price controls is sustained and nothing further is done, "restraints on the price of petroleum will disappear. The people and many small businesses will be faced with great hardships. The country will confront a deepening economic crisis."

An increase in higher fuel prices, the White House contends, would mean a decreasing reliance on Middle Eastern oil-producing countries.

Boycott called off for month

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Tuesday that he would suspend for a month the boycott on loading grain on ships bound for Russia after President Ford pledged to try to work out long-term grain arrangements with the Soviet Union.

Ford met with Meany and dockworkers union officials in a hastily called meeting at the White House.

White House officials said Meany agreed to voluntarily lift the boycott by the longshoremen after Ford promised a full assessment of the U.S.-Russian grain purchasing arrangements. Several injunctions have halted several attempts by the longshoremen to carry out the boycott.

To buy time for an assessment, the President extended the present moratorium on new grain sales to Russia another month until mid-October. Ford told Meany that he would attempt to negotiate a long-term stable agreement in which the Soviet Union would make minimum grain purchases each year from the United States.

An AFL-CIO spokesman emphasized that Meany has agreed to suspend the boycott for only one month. If objections to the Russian grain sales have not been sufficiently eased by then, the Meany spokesman said the boycott might well resume.

Y Ombudsman, Provo Chamber

'Got a gripe...see us'

By GAIL ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Marc takes his \$150 white genuine leather jacket to the local dry cleaner. When he comes to pick it up a week later finds it is no longer white but yellow.

This is only one of a variety of consumer complaints which occur in a community such as Provo with approximately 600 businesses.

Although most students are not aware of it, there are two ways of handling complaints such as these. One way is to present the problem to BYU's Ombudsman Office. The other is to take it to the Provo City Chamber of Commerce.

According to Gordon Bullock, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber, if a student has a complaint he wishes to be handled by the chamber, he must first write it out. After it is in written form, Bullock will review it, make contact with the merchant in question and act as mediator between the student and merchant in an effort to solve the problem.

"Generally, merchants are quite responsive when approached about consumer complaints and appreciate the problem being pointed out to them," Bullock said. "But occasionally we do get merchants who simply say 'too bad'."

In the event one is confronted with such a standstill, Bob Henrie, ASBYU president, advises the

student take the problem to BYU's Ombudsman office which also acts as mediator between complainant and merchant. However, unlike the Chamber of Commerce, the Ombudsman office can advise the student of his legal rights and acquaint him with Provo's small claims court.

Provo's small claims court should be decided to take this route.

The small claims court

handles any matters up to \$200 with a \$5 charge for bringing suit. However, if the complainant wins the case his money is refunded.

According to Henrie, this can become a long, drawn-out procedure.

Both Henrie and Bullock say they feel there is a need for a Better Business Bureau in Provo. This would provide another solution to handling

consumer problems, they said.

According to Henrie, the Ombudsman Office is a highly effective student organization, but at the same time it is non-professional and is run by student volunteers. He feels it would be beneficial to have full-time paid professionals to deal

(Cont. on page 2)

Jimmy Hoffa assassinated, body lost forever, son says

DETROIT (AP) — The son of missing former Teamsters leader James R. Hoffa said today for the first time that he believes his father is dead the victim of assassination but does not know who led him.

James P. Hoffa said he has his belief on the length of time his father has been missing — nearly six weeks — and the fact that investigators come up with no solid leads as to the ex-Teamsters' whereabouts.

James P. Hoffa, a Detroit lawyer, said he believes his father was "assassinated" and that his body will never be found.

"Whoever assassinated my father did it in such a way that we won't find him," said the young Hoffa.

One of the central figures in the case, reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, took the Fifth Amendment when he appeared Monday before a federal grand jury probing Hoffa's disappearance.

Witnesses, however, supported Giacalone's alibi that he was at the Southfield Athletic Club the day Hoffa disappeared.

Giacalone is the man Hoffa's family says Hoffa planned to meet the day he vanished, July 30, Giacalone

has denied he had scheduled a meeting with Hoffa.

In invoking the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination on Monday, Giacalone became the second key witness to refuse to cooperate with the federal grand jury.

Most persons who saw last week's International Folk Dance Festival had no idea of the strength of the special security force which guarded the Israeli dance group.

When the Haifa Municipality Student Dance Group arrived in Provo on Aug. 30, vice consul from the Israeli Montreal Consulate showed up with the dancers and demanded concentrated, 24-hour security for the group.

Wesley J. Sherwood, assistant to BYU security Chief Robert Kelshaw, talked to the vice consul. Sherwood said the vice consul was very uncomfortable without adequate protection.

The Israeli government representative demanded that in light of the Munich Olympics incident and recent anti-Israeli terrorism, the dance group should be continually guarded with as many as six rifle-carrying security police.

"It wasn't until they arrived in Provo that the

demand for more security was made," said Sherwood. "This caught us off guard and we weren't able to cover all their demands."

The Israeli-Montreal vice consul met the dancers in New York City and traveled with them to Provo for the purpose of getting proper security during their stay in the United States, said Sherwood.

Added protection was provided, however, yet not to the extent they asked for. "There was with them a guard of one to two men at all times and two men stood guard at their living accommodations in the Royal Inn 24-hours a day," said BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw.

In a meeting the Sunday after the Israeli arrived, Sherwood, Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen and Clayne Jensen, dean of the Physical Education Department, talked with the vice consul. "We assured the dance group that with the U.S. Chief Justice and other important dignitaries coming to campus

(Cont. on page 2)

Visiting Israelis are well guarded

By DONALD B. CANOVA
Universe Staff Writer

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Extra security precautions were taken to guard the Israeli dance group that performed in BYU's International Folk Dance Festival.

Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Americans on vacation... stayed closer to home this summer. See page 2.

Prince Sihanouk... returns to Cambodia as the nominal head of the Communist-led government. See page 3.

Justice Department... says Nixon's papers might or return intact if he had even temporary custody of them. See page 4.

Utah polygamist... may have to show why he is not in contempt of court for refusing to leave federal land. See page 8.

entertainment... 5

Sports... 6

U.S. travel 1975: more, but less...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans refused to let inflation cancel summer vacations this year, but they stayed closer to home, spent time in one place rather than traveling around and searched for bargains at hotels and restaurants.

An Associated Press survey of major tourist areas showed the number of visitors in every area was higher than it was in 1974 when the gasoline shortage cut sharply into summer motoring.

There was plenty of gasoline this year. The only problem was figuring out how to pay for the fuel, the lodgings, the food and the sightseeing that make up a vacation.

Michael Frucoli, executive secretary of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce said 1975 "was a very good year." He said he expected statistics on over-all resort business to be up 12 per cent from 1974, making this year the best ever.

At the same time, some restaurants reported business was off.

"People are economy minded and are looking for less expensive places to eat or are bringing their own food," said one operator of a hotel

and a restaurant. "Even at breakfast time, we found people eating less."

Florida officials said tourism business was up about 10 per cent from 1974. But they said that while the northern part of the state was doing well, the southern part, including Miami, was suffering.

"Tourists have tended to pull in their horns," said Hal Cohen of the Miami Tourist Development Authority. "They're not traveling much more than 300 miles from their homes. This has worked to our disadvantage. North and Central Florida can still draw on tourists from other states."

The Automobile Club of Michigan said a comparison of 1974 and 1975 figures showed routing requests by state residents for Michigan only were up 11.5 per cent for the Upper Peninsula and 44.6 per cent for the Lower Peninsula, indicating people stayed in the state rather than take a long trip elsewhere.

The club said private campgrounds reported people were staying twice as long as they did last year and added that revenues were up for state parks, although no specifics were available.

Bob Uguccioni, a spokesman for the Pocono Mountains Tourist Bureau in

Pennsylvania, said the area had 17 per cent more visitors this year than it did in 1974. People waited until the last minute, however, to make their reservations.

"It played havoc on hotel and motel operators who plan with advance reservations," Uguccioni said.

"Where the big expensive hotels are usually the first to fill up, this year the tourists took the less expensive hotel rooms," Uguccioni said, "nice, but not the luxury ones."

Holy Land

orientation scheduled

A slide presentation on the Holy Land by an assistant professor of ancient scripture will highlight an orientation meeting for the Jerusalem Study Abroad Program Thursday.

Victor L. Ludlow will show the slides at 7:30 p.m., 321 ELWC. He said the program will be repeated Sept. 23 at the same location and time, and encouraged all students interested in the program to attend.

A question and answer session will follow the slide presentation. Dann W. Hone, promotional supervisor for the Jerusalem study program, said that the next tour for the Holy Land leaves Jan. 6, 1976 and will return approximately June 15.

The cost for a semester abroad is approximately \$2,900, which includes travel expenses, text books, food and lodging, Hone said.

Complaints have outlets

(Cont. from page 1)

with these consumer problems and become familiar with Provo businesses.

He explained that the Ombudsman get approximately 20-30 complaints per week which could easily be handled with a higher degree of effectiveness and authority by the BBB.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sectarians clash; death toll rises

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sectarian militiamen clashed in the northern Lebanese hills with rockets and mortars Tuesday while looters from both the Christian and Moslem sides pillaged shops in nearby Tripoli.

Security officials listed the toll in the week-long clashes as 83 killed and 212 wounded but predicted it would rise higher because there were areas which their patrols had not yet entered.

Israelis dismantling fortifications

Israeli troops have begun dismantling fortifications in the Sinai Desert, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday as generals of Israel and Egypt opened discussions in Geneva on the final details of their new peace agreement.

Cambodian prince ends exile

TOKYO — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's mercurial and durable chief of state, ended five years of Chinese exile today to assume a new and still undefined role in his Communist-dominated country.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said the 52-year-old former king left Peking by plane for his "glorious return" to Phnom Penh amid the cheers of tens of thousands.

Court dismisses McGovern's suit

HOUSTON — A state court on Monday dismissed a suit by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to recover more than \$1 million in damages from seven corporate donors of illegal contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign.

Israeli dancers guarded well here

(Cont. from page 1)

during their stay, plenty of security would be already provided," Sherwood said.

Police Chief Nielsen said that a request for intelligence on anyone that might want to harm the dancers was sent over a nation-wide teletype.

"We received no replies concerning bad feelings toward the group," he said.

In light of that report the fact that there would be a considerable amount of security already provided for the visiting dignitaries that week, the Israelis' demands were just unrealistic, Chief Nielsen continued.

When the group was on campus or touring the countryside, BYU Security provided the protection for them, but Provo city police were responsible for the security at their living accommodations.

BYU Security Chief Kelschaw remarked that once some members of the dance group took a hike up Rock Canyon and a guard accompanied them all the way.

"We swept their dressing rooms and the performance areas in the Marriott Center for bombs and hazards," Sherwood continued. The Provo police did the same to the Royal Inn accommodations in which they were staying, said Nielsen.

Managing time is topic of meet

A symposium on time management and goal-setting, the second in a biweekly series on studying, will be held at noon Thursday in the Varsity Theatre.

Dr. Phil Daniels of the Department of Organizational Behavior will be this week's lecturer.

The symposia are especially helpful to new students, according to Matt Warner, executive assistant in charge of academic information.

The last symposium which was on reviewing notes and preparing for and taking examinations, received good student response, according to Warner.

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Exiled prince returns home to Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the one-time playboy who led Cambodia for nearly three decades as king, premier and chief of state, returned to his royal palace from five years' exile on Tuesday as the nominal head of the communist-led government.

There was no indication that role the popular and acerbic leader would play in the new government.

Phnom Penh radio said the 2-year-old prince flew from Tokyo in a special Boeing 707 jetliner with his wife Tonkin and his children.

He was also accompanied by Prime Minister Penn Nouth and by Vice Premier Chhu Samphan, the reputed leader of the Khmer Rouge rebels who defeated the U.S.-backed Lon Nol regime last spring.

The radio said Khmer Rouge soldiers, saffron-robed Buddhist monks, civil servants and worker representatives were gathered at Pochentong Airport to meet the returning prince.

Lon Nol, recently named vice premier in charge of defense, welcomed the party.

Sihanouk — who gained the reputation of a master ghoulie walker during the years he maneuvered Cambodia politically between East and West, left and right — reviewed the troops, waved the Khmer Rouge flag and thanked those present for their welcome, the radio reported.

It seemed unlikely the prince would consent to a purely ceremonial role. He

has said he will act as the Cambodian government's spokesman abroad, and his first appearance in this role is expected to be at the U.N. General Assembly session in New York later this month.

The Chinese, who hosted Sihanouk in relatively regal style during most of his five-year exile, apparently arranged his return to Phnom Penh in hopes of increasing their influence in Cambodia.

From independence in 1953 until he was toppled in 1970, Sihanouk ran his agricultural kingdom of six million as a personal possession.

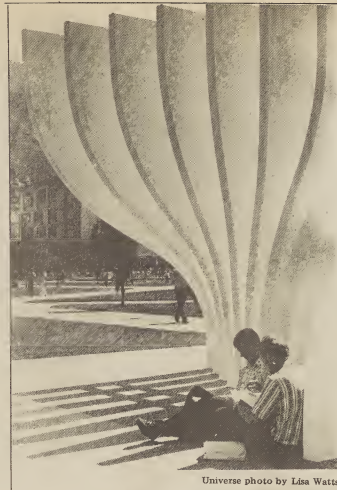
In international affairs he accepted U.S. aid while cementing relations with China. Above all, he sought to keep Cambodia out of the Indochinese conflict.

He was abroad seeking medical treatment when Gen. Lon Nol and other leaders of the government he left behind deposed him.

Sihanouk took refuge in Peking and there formed an ex-government.

Lon Nol turned to the United States and Cambodia was plunged in a bloody struggle between insurgents of various stripes backed by Communist arms and the U.S.-backed forces of the government.

The war ended last April when the remnants of the rightist government surrendered to Phnom Penh to the Khmer Rouge, but Sihanouk was to wait five more months to return to his capital.



The new Tree of Wisdom statue in front of the Harold B. Lee library shades Steve Miller, left, a junior in civil engineering from Portland, Ore., and Jamie Patterson a junior in civil engineering from Hailey, Idaho, while they study. With fall term, underway, making use of the fair weather is at a premium on campus.

10,000 sign for Y home study plan

The BYU Department of Home Study recently attained its long-time goal of 10,000 course enrollments in one year.

On Aug. 29, two days before the end of the Home Study Department's fiscal year, Periy Dobson, a freshman in mathematics from Provo, became the department's 10,000th enrollee for the year. He received his course free and was congratulated by Phileon B. Robinson, assistant dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

"We set the goal of 10,000 enrollments shortly after I became department chairman in 1967," said E. Mack Palmer, chairman of BYU Home Study. "At that time we were getting 5,000 or so every year."

"We grew quite rapidly for a while, but then leveled off at around 8,000 enrollments when the economy started tightening in 1970," he said.

"We're really happy about the achievement, particularly because participation in almost all other university correspondence study programs has been declining for the last few years," Palmer added.

The BYU Department of Home Study serves primarily college students, offering over 300 courses for college credit. Students from all areas of the country enroll in the department's courses.

More than 150 courses are offered for high school students. The department has also developed a number of noncredit courses in such areas as personal development, business management, art and writing.

"We've increased our promotional activities," said Palmer, "and that has accounted for some of the growth in our services. But we've really concentrated on effective course design and development, and that has surely had an effect. We find that most people enroll in BYU Home Study courses on the recommendation of a friend or associate."

Indian group gets 60 tons of fertilizer

United States Steel Corporation has given the BYU Institute of American Indian Services 60 tons of fertilizer to assist Havasupai, Navajo, and Pueblo Indians with farming projects on their reservations.

The gift was announced by Dr. Dale T. Tingey, director of the institute; Henry A. Huih, general superintendent of Geneva Works, U.S. Steel; and Ed Morgan, U.S. Steel Agricultural.

The fertilizer will be distributed by LDS Church agricultural "project couples" who live on the reservations and work with the Indians. It will be divided among many families so that they can see its value on their own farms.

Dr. Raymond Farnsworth, institute technical adviser, will assist the project couples in teaching the Indians about various kinds of fertilizers and their uses.

"Indians have been reluctant to use fertilizer on their soils because they are unfamiliar with it and its value," Dr. Farnsworth said. "Traditionally, planting has been a religious ceremony for them, and some of the procedures they've used have



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Crisis Line schedules meeting for volunteers

A meeting for those interested in volunteer work for the Utah County Crisis Line will be held today at the County Building.

The meeting will be held in the north court room from 10 p.m. according to Dave Hubbard, Crisis Line director.

The County Building is located at the corner of University Avenue and Center Street in Provo.

The Crisis Line is a listening, discussion and referral service, Hubbard said, which may be contacted at 375-5111 from 6 a.m. until midnight.

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Custody barring upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says Congress had good reason to believe that Richard M. Nixon's official papers might not be returned to the government intact if the former president had even temporary custody of them.

That and other veiled suggestions that Nixon would be an untrustworthy guardian of the documents came in a 100-page court brief filed Monday as part of the continuing legal fight over ownership of the papers.

A three-judge federal panel is to hear oral arguments Sept. 22 in the case, which almost certainly will reach the Supreme Court eventually. In defending the law that gave the government custody and ownership of Nixon's tapes and documents, the Justice Department said:

"Congress had a rational basis for perceiving that his presidential materials might not pass intact into the custody of the United States if he were permitted to have custody of them, even temporarily."

It added that Congress thus had concluded "Mr. Nixon would not be a

trustworthy custodian, even temporarily."

To bolster this view, the government lawyers cited the 18½-minute gap in one of Nixon's taped conversations, for which "no satisfactory explanation has ever been provided"; the "material differences" between the White House and congressional transcripts of other tapes; and Nixon's repeated assertions of ignorance of the Watergate cover-up until March 1973, although transcripts "indicated to the contrary."

The brief also dismissed Nixon's suggestion that he, his wife and daughters should be given the task of deciding which of the 42 million pages of documents would be made public.

"The suggestion is, to put it kindly, unrealistic," it said.

The lawyers for columnist Jack Anderson and others also said it was long established law that the government owns any record or works created by its employees in the course of official duties.

To Nixon's contention that he needed the documents to complete his memoirs, the lawyers said that

nowhere does the Constitution say "that a former president should be entitled to own history in this manner."

Meanwhile, other documents showed that Nixon ordered that political information gathered through a "national security" wiretap be sent to his top political adviser.

Nixon ordered the information turned over to his chief of staff and top political aide, H. R. Haldeman; after the FBI reported that the tap showed only political discussions.

The information was from a tap on the home telephone of former White House staffer Morton Halperin. Nixon ordered the "national security" tap continued even though the FBI reported that Halperin no longer worked for the government, according to the documents made public Monday as part of a suit by Halperin.

Halperin and 16 other government officials and newsmen were subjected to wiretapping in a Nixon administration effort to discover the source of news leaks about national security matters.

Tape tour explains library services

People leave college without knowing how to use the library, according to Marvin Wiggins, Harold B. Lee Library general reference librarian. Taped Library tours are part of a program designed to alleviate this problem.

The 40-minute tour, introducing the physical location of library services, is assigned to English 111 students and is available to others.

Wiggins estimates that 2,500 freshmen will take the tour this fall semester. Some students, he says, may feel embarrassment wearing headphones and carrying a tape cassette, while taking the tour.

There is little reason for embarrassment, according to Wiggins. The library staff is accustomed to students walking through the building taking the tours. Also, the tour is not limited to freshmen. Wiggins says that graduate students and faculty also take it.

The tour is available in Spanish, in addition to English. Expanding the program to include a French version of the taped tour is being considered. A script of the tour is available for deaf students and for foreign students without sufficient competency in spoken English.

The library is working on a revision of the program that will be complete within a month. Wiggins emphasized that this is "simply an update" and there is no reason to wait to take the tour until this is available.

Revisions included in this update are changing the name of the library, as given on the tape, from the J. Reuben Clark Library to the Harold B. Lee Library, and instructing the students not to enter the Reserve Library. Revisions in the tape will also be necessary when the addition to the Lee Library is completed, according to Wiggins. There will not be many "key service points" in the new building, most will be in the center core, he explained, so portions of the tape will not have to be revised.

Whatever revisions are made, the tape will not be increased beyond the present 40 minute length, Wiggins said.

The Lee Library, Wiggins stated, was one of the first libraries to initiate a taped tour, doing so in 1970. He feels it is a popular program.

Contest calls student poets

A national poetry competition has set Nov. 5 as the deadline for entry.

All college students are eligible to submit manuscripts to this contest, the College Student's Poetry Anthology spring competition. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

No form or theme limitations are set for this competition by the National Poetry Press, the sponsoring organization. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and bear the name, home and college address of the student.

Students to talk with teachers

Improved communication between students and faculty members will be this year's goal of the student Visits Program sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

This program will allow small groups of students to meet in the homes of selected faculty and administrative members to exchange ideas on an informal basis, said David Merrell, executive assistant in charge of academics programs.

According to Merrell, this year's format will be the same as in previous semesters. He said several hosts have consented to entertain a group of seven to 10 students to help them better understand the teacher's position.

Merrell said in the past, students have been enthusiastic about the insights they have gained from such an experience.

Steve Gray, a junior in microbiology from Salt Lake City, who attended a session at the home of Thomas F. Rogers, said "It was a good chance to get to know Dr. Rogers on a more intimate basis. There was quite a diversified group in attendance, from freshmen to two graduate students from Stanford. I am definitely glad that I participated in the program."

According to Merrell, the teachers were also enthusiastic about the chance to receive direct feedback from students informally and candidly.

The hosts for this fall include Dr. Martin B. Hickman, dean of the College of Social Sciences; L. Robert Webb, administrative assistant to the Academic Vice Pres. and Dr. Robert J. Smith, associate academic vice president.

Students will be able to sign up for these visits on the first floor of the ELWC today, Thursday and Friday, and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

The program will possibly be extended to allow students to meet with faculty from their specific fields of study, allowing them a more personalized and meaningful experience, Merrell said.

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ASBYU ATHLETICS WEEK

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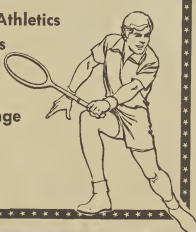
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ADD DEADLINE

MONDAY

SEPT. 15



"How Green Was My Valley" (1941), Winner of five Academy Awards, begins a week-long run today at the Grove Theatre.

Pleasant Grove theater

Classic films revived

Classic movie lovers may be interested to learn of the new look inaugurated at the Grove Theatre in Pleasant Grove this semester. According to theater owner Mont Allen, a new format has been adopted presenting a best of older films. "We are trying to make movie going a real experience again," Allen said as he explained his object of providing wholesome film entertainment at a low price. "Many people have

expressed to me their disappointment at the kind of material labeled 'film entertainment' these days," Allen said. "I am an independent exhibitor and therefore not subject to the schedulings of a district office perhaps hundreds of miles away. I am trying to do something to change the nature of theater going in the Utah Valley area," he said. In the future, such films as Frank Capra's "It Happened

One Night" (1934) with Clark Gable, "Lost Horizon" (1937) starring Ronald Coleman and "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" (1939) featuring James Stewart, are scheduled, said Allen. Working with Allen is James D'Arc, a former instructor in film appreciation at BYU. "What parent hasn't felt the urge to take his children, young or old, to a classic film

to show them what movies were really like?" D'Arc asked. "For those who have tired of film entertainment today, our new approach at the Grove will be a welcome relief." John Ford's 1941 production of "How Green Was My Valley" will begin today. This winner of five Academy Awards, starring Maureen O'Hara and Donald Crisp, will run through Sept. 16.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Seats still left for Mac show

There are still good seats left for the Mac Davis concert Thursday, said Dan Morgan, Social Office vice president. "It's going to be a great concert. I wouldn't be surprised if guest star Peter Yarrow steals the show," he added.

Tickets may be purchased in the third floor ticket office in the Wilkinson Center for Thursday night's concert, which features two veteran songwriter-entertainers.

Davis has received gold records for both his single and album releases of "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me."

He also wrote such popular songs as "I Believe In Music," "In the Ghetto," "Stop and Smell The Roses" and "Watching Scotty Grow," said Morgan.

His songwriting credits include three hits for Elvis Presley, "Memories," "In the Ghetto," and "Don't Cry Daddy," as well as "Something's Burning" for Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, and "Watching Scotty Grow" for Bobby Goldsboro.

He also wrote songs for Presley's first television special and for two of his motion pictures, said Morgan. For 10 years Yarrow was a member of America's most successful contemporary folk group, "Peter, Paul and Mary," said Morgan.

Their commitment to music was coupled with a dedication to the causes of justice and freedom, said Morgan. They sang in Martin Luther King's Selma-Montgomery March, in the White House, and for the Queen of England.

Yarrow devoted his first year as a solo artist to organizing and performing in benefits for the peace movement, voter registration and anti-drug abuse.

"In a world of Black Sabbath and Alice Coopers, I think I'm a purveyor of simple musical, human affirmation, a togetherness that says, let us not play roles, let us march together," he once said in a newspaper interview.

Our Gang skates into fall's first

Two hundred and seventy-five BYU students sacrificed dinner for a roller skating party Friday evening at a local skating rink, according to Bud Hydeaman, Our Gang Committee Chairman.

The event, hosted by BYU's social office, was the first Our Gang activity of this year.

Our Gang is the unclub of BYU, according to Hydeaman, but it is not a lonely hearts club. The club sponsors activities for students on a no-date, prior sign-up basis.

In spite of the inconvenient time, 5 to 7 p.m., 275 is a good turnout for such an activity, said Hydeaman.

Our Gang will be sponsoring an after-graduation "Big Dipper" party Saturday. Thirty-one types of chip dip will be available. Sign-ups start Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Reception Center, ELWC.

MAC DAVIS

HE'S GOT

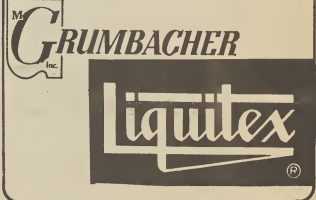
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Oratorio prepares concert

The Civic Oratorio Society invites everyone interested in choral singing or chamber orchestra production to the choral room of the Provo High School at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 27.

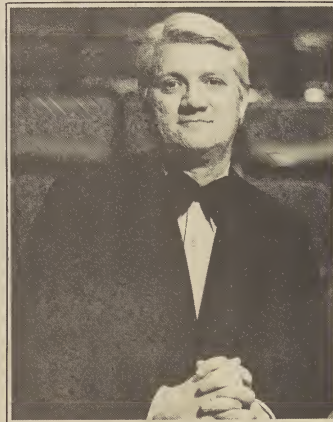
The three performance sections of the society will be, a chorus, a youth chorus, and a chamber orchestra.

Justus Boon will conduct the choir rehearsals, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Provo High School choral room.

The youth chorus, conducted by Mrs. Helen Weeks, will hold rehearsals Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Orem City Center.

Chamber orchestra, conducted by William Nelson, will hold their rehearsals at Parish Hall of the St. Mary's Church every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Jack T. Harrison, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Civic Oratorio Society has announced the performance of Max Bruch's "Das Lied Von Der Glock" ("The Lay of the Bell") for the spring concert program.



Baritone to sing

The BYU Department of Music will present baritone Gene Larson in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HEAC.

Larson, a member of the music faculty, will perform a program selected entirely from works by LDS composers. Included among the composers are faculty members in the Department of Music including Newell Dayley, Dr. Merrill Bradshaw and Dr. Robert Manookin. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

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Glenn Williamson 377-5504
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For those who would like additional information, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

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These special one-hour lectures will be held in the "Board Room" of the Provo Chamber of Commerce at 10 East 300 North, Provo (University Bldg.), Wed. Sept. 10th, Thurs. 11th, Fri. 12th, with two meetings each day at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Again on Sat. 13th 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Also Monday the 15th and Tue. 16th at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

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Miller out from knee accident

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Editor

Jay Miller, BYU's hardluck wide receiver is out for the entire season after suffering a knee injury during a light workout Monday afternoon.

Miller, the NCAA's leading pass receiver in 1973 with 100 catches, twisted the knee while running through pass patterns in preparation for Saturday's game with Bowling Green.

Miller underwent surgery Monday night and his doctor, Robert Metcalf, said the 195-pound junior apparently had his knee planted and twisted when he "got a little push from a defensive man," partially tearing a ligament and knocking out part of the joint covering.

Miller suffered a knee injury in last season's fifth game against Wyoming after suffering a broken scapula in preseason workouts.

The Western Athletic Conference later voted to give him junior eligibility status although he played briefly.

Dr. Metcalf said Monday's injury was unrelated to the earlier setback and was "just one in a series of freak accidents that have happened to Jay."

Metcalf said Miller would be in a cast for two months.

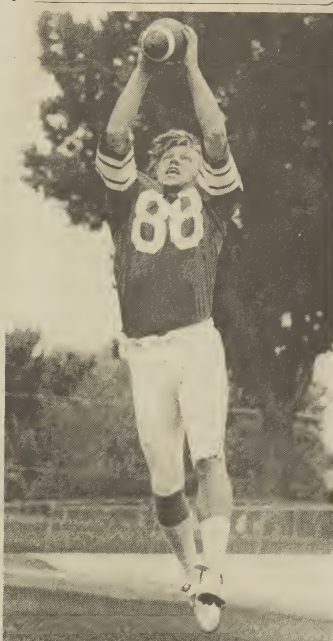
Coach LaVell Edwards, visibly upset over the prospects of starting league play without Miller, said the accident was a fluke. "We were just having a light workout. The players were in 'sweats' and no contact was being made when the injury occurred."

Edwards, a father-like coach, showed concern for Miller's future. "It will take a lot of effort on Jay's part but we hope he can come back next year," he added. "He is definitely out for the season."

The California native holds the NCAA single-game pass catching record of 22 catches set in 1973 as an 18-year-old sophomore.

Miller's place in the line-up will be taken by George Harris, a 5-11, 175 pound junior from Salt Lake City.

Sports The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

Jay Miller is "out for the season."

1st, 2nd slots: UA or ASU?

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

Former Wyoming football Coach Fritz Shurmur emerged a prophet, although an unemployed one, when in 1974 he predicted that Brigham Young quarterback Gary Sheide could decide the outcome of the Western Athletic Conference season.

Sheide, Shurmur said, is so dangerous a passer that he needs but one play to turn a game, and ultimately a season, around.

Sheide dropped the season finale to ASU 55-19, slipping into a tie for the crown. Last year, they managed to break a nine-game losing streak to the Sun Devils. But it didn't matter, since they had bowed to eventual champ BYU earlier in the year.

Kush's Sun Devils may be on the way to solving the quarterback problems that plagued them last season. They're still trying to find a starter among three candidates, but the trip is more seasoned.

As usual, ASU is deep in talented receivers and running backs, including the WAC's leading rusher, Freddie Williams. ASU's defense, led by end Willie Scroggins, linebacker Larry Gordon and cornerback Mike Haynes, should be second to none in the WAC.

Three other teams could be contenders in 1975, but realistically look more like respectable also-rans — New Mexico, Brigham Young and Colorado State.

Arizona, co-titlist in 1973 and runnerup last year, is rated by most observers as the favorite. A poll of writers

Driscoll was a main ingredient in CSU being the nation's No. 1 passing outfit last season. UNM's Myer led the nation in passing until the sixth game of the season, when he was shelved by a knee injury.

They'll be back as the two best passers in the WAC. And, although their teams may not be the top contenders for the title, Driscoll and Myer will have a voice in who actually does win.

Arizona, co-titlist in 1973 and runnerup last year, is rated by most observers as the favorite. A poll of writers

Hockey coach has high hope

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Asst. Sports Editor

Three things cause BYU Hockey Club coach Joe Bernady to be optimistic when he thinks about the coming season. One is the new skating rink

Missouri depresses 'Bama fans'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Perhaps Bear Bryant didn't believe it the first time, so Missouri showed him again.

In their only previous meeting, Missouri bushwhacked 'Bama 35-10 in the Gator Bowl following the 1968 campaign. Al Onofrio, who coached the Tigers' defensive line the first time, was the head coach Monday night when Missouri impressed a national television audience and depressed a pro-Alabama crowd of 63,000 by doing it again 20-7 in the season opener for both clubs.

The outcome thrust Missouri squarely into the Big Eight Conference picture and, since defending national champion Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 again at this stage of the season, it also pushed the Tigers into the national spotlight.

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BYU runners ready for meet

By RANDY L. SMITH
Universe Sports Writer

Daily workouts covering up to 20 miles are commonplace among members of the BYU cross-country track team as they prepare for their upcoming season.

The team has its opening meet this Saturday at 2 p.m. against the Marine Corps. The Cougars are "somewhat green" but strong and capable of winning the meet, says Sherold W. James, assistant BYU track coach.

According to James, the meet will be held on Provo's Timpanogos Municipal Golf Course, where runners will cover a four-mile distance around the perimeter of the terrain.

"We expect several of our runner's times to be under 20 minutes," James said, "which averages out under five minutes per mile."

James noted that the Marine Corps cross-country team is strong because it acquires many former college distance men when they leave universities and enter the service. Two years ago the Marines were the AAU national champions.

But BYU's cross-country team, which placed second in the WAC and 13th in the nation last year, is even stronger this year, James said.

He pointed out several returning BYU runners he labeled as assets to the team. "Paul Cummings, a senior in P.E. from Santa Maria, Calif., is one of our strongest runners," he said.

Other "strong returnees" he listed include Benton J. Hart, a sophomore from Modesto, Calif., and Stig Roar Husby, a sophomore from Rotvoll, Norway.

Richard Reid, a three time All-American, and Usia

Sottutu, who are both returning from missions, are also expected to be strong competitors, James said.

LaMan Palma, Leon Hansen, Mike Durham and freshman Jay Woods were also named by Assistant Coach James as strong points in this year's lineup.

The team has been practicing by running from Provo Canyon to Squaw Peak look out and from the canyon's north fork to Aspen Grove.

Spectators can observe Saturday's meet from the starting line near the KIXX radio station, James said.



Paul Cummings, "asset to the team this year"

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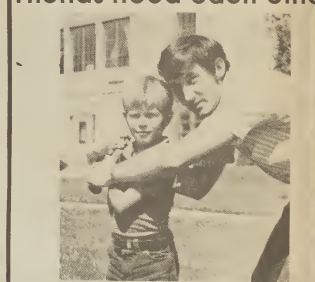
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Soccer films at noon today

Films featuring highlights of the world soccer championships and North American Soccer League competition will be shown today at noon in the Varsity Theatre.

Soccer Coach Jim Dursara said admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

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Highway Patrol has new building

DENNIS PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writer

After 36 years in a room office located in County Building, the Highway Patrol recently moved to new facilities next to Interstate 15 in Orem.

Compared with our old quarters, we are living in room since our move in July," said Lt. Lamar Horrocks, division commander.

It was extremely difficult to operate effectively at the old building because the space was so restrictive, he said.

Our office had only two desks, each 5 by 6 feet in size, of which one was used

as a dispatch room and the other as an office," said Horrocks.

"Many people don't realize the amount of paper work and reports that each trooper must fill out daily and crowding seven or more men in a small office was very ineffective," continued Horrocks.

"Before the move we had 21 troopers, two sergeants and myself, with so little room that it was hard to do a top-notch job of meeting and serving the public," Horrocks said.

The new building, located at 816 N. 1200 West in Orem, has seven large rooms and a full basement, said Horrocks.

"With the move, we have expanded our staff to 25

troopers with three sergeants, and still have plenty of room to work," said Horrocks.

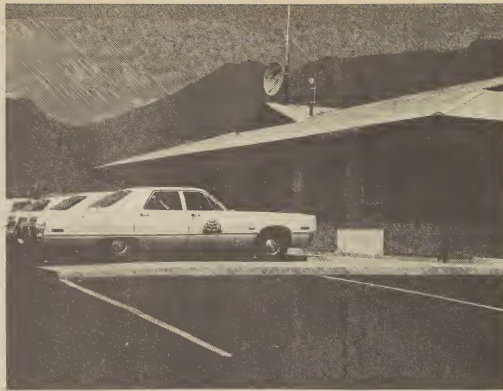
Although the basement is not yet complete, when it is finished it will have ballistics area and an additional room for staff and training meetings.

"The main floor provides us with four offices, a dispatch area and a large room for troopers to complete their reports," announced Horrocks.

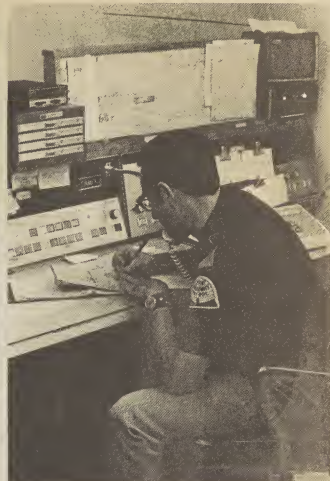
"We had to wait ten years for the State Building Board to grant our request for a new building."

The Highway Patrol provides a large volume of training for a number of areas.

"We train highway flagmen,



The New Utah County District State Highway Patrol building is next to Interstate 15 in Orem.



Dispatcher Ron Law at work in the new Highway Patrol building in Orem.

Rider seeking another horse

LENA, Mont. (AP) — A self-appointed and somewhat overstated Bicentennial Pony Express rider issued a public search for a horse.

The last mount apparently is galloping about the wilds of Montana, complete with saddle and saddlebags containing 500 pounds of mail to be delivered along his transcontinental journey.

Robert H. Hamilton of Olympia, Wash., a 32-year-old unemployed logger, lost his horse when it spooked on his way to the city. He suffered a smashed hand when the animal stepped on him as it headed for the horizon.

Hamilton said the Montana Highway Patrol and other officials were watching for the loose horse.

"I'm sure banking on someone loaning me another horse to finish this trip," he said.

Hamilton lost his first horse in Walla Walla, Wash., when it repossessed. He said he leased the animal for a monthly fee but when the check didn't arrive the owners said he stole his contract and retrieved the animal. "I'm still putting out tracers — the check is lost in the U.S. mail," he said.

That was funny until Hamilton disclosed that he, too, lost 500 pounds of mail when his horse took off with the saddlebags going along its flanks.

Despite his equestrian difficulties, Hamilton has run into other problems. He was scheduled to meet with both Gov. Mas L. Judge and Lt. Gov. Bill Christiansen Monday but the times mixed up and missed his appointment with the officials.

Hamilton left Olympia Aug. 1 with 3,800 pieces of mail, including about 30 letters from Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans to governors along Hamilton's round-trip route to Washington, D.C.

The modern-day pony express rider said he hoped to finish his trip Saturday, heading south to Butte before turning east to Billings.

Other persons are traveling with Hamilton, primarily to advance fund-raising and publicity work at stops along the route.

Recently, he said, they have had to backtrack and find another time, in Washington, he lost his horse after a riding motorist spooked the animal by shooting a shotgun by. Hamilton also forgot to tighten his saddle once and, while making a galloping exit from a shopping center parking area, he tumbled to the pavement.

"I've just gotta continue this trip," he said. "I've let down many people already."

During cancellation, Hamilton is to arrive in Washington, D.C., July 3, 1976.

Children slay boy for damaging toy

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said the three children, ages 11 and 12, who were "Punkin'" was bad for killing a model car, so they added him with their fists and feet and whipped him with belts until he died.

"Punkin'" was Robert Battle, 4. He was found dead Sunday from blows to the head, chest and abdomen, an autopsy revealed.

The victim's brother, 5, also was beaten, investigators said. He was in fair condition in a hospital Monday night.

Police said the three children involved include two girls and a neighbor of the Battle boys, their 10-year-old sister and their mother, Rosemary Johnson, 25, had recently moved in with another family at a house where the boy's body was found on a pallet in the living room Sunday morning.

Police said the adult women in the house were working as maids when the final attacks occurred.

Police quoted the three children as saying they beat Robert "for being bad."

Lt. H. A. Contreras said the 11-year-old and the 12-year-old will be brought before a juvenile referee and murder charges requested.

He said the nine-year-old child was released to the custody of his parents because children under 10 cannot be held criminally liable.

"These are the youngest kids we've ever handled for murder, that I can remember," Contreras said.

(you've got to see his act .)
... tomorrow night



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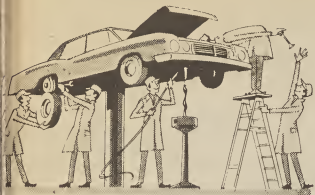
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The Daily Universe

Automotive Section



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COOLING SYSTEM CAPACITY	PUT IN THIS MUCH		
	44% Solution	50% Solution (AVERAGE)	55% Solution
6 QT	3 QT	3 QT	3 QT
10 QT	1 GAL	1 GAL	1 GAL
12 QT	1 GAL	5 QT	6 QT
14 QT	5 QT	6 QT	7 QT
16 QT	6 QT	7 QT	2 GAL
18 QT	7 QT	2 GAL	9 QT
20 QT	2 GAL	9 QT	10 QT
24 QT	9 QT	10 QT	11 QT
24 QT	11 QT	3 GAL	13 QT
SOILING POINT ONLY			
FREEZING PROTECTION	267°F	270°F	273°F
	-25°F	-34°F	-45°F

LINE COOLANT antifreeze has ceased being a lower item in most automotive supply houses. Therefore, save money when installing a fresh supply, the prudent owner wants to make certain he puts in enough to protect from freezing or overheating but no more than he actually needs. The producers of Dow-Corona have prepared above chart to guide car owners on proper amounts of coolant antifreeze for the capacity of his car's cooling system.

Cleaner engines result in lower air pollution

What goes up must come down. A decade ago, it seemed like the nation's air pollution problems would defy that axiom. Governmental action and achievement by automobile designers have reduced air pollution considerably. So, the car is an ever-decreasing factor in the total air quality problem.

Reports from the Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board are but two indications that cars are running cleaner.

Reductions shown
EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said, "Our monitoring stations are beginning to show air pollution reductions that are related to our regulatory work over the past four years, especially in the areas of particulate, sulfur oxides and carbon monoxide control."

Emissions most directly related to the automobile, carbon monoxide, have declined on a nationwide basis, the EPA reports. High pollution areas including Los Angeles, San Francisco, the states of New Jersey and Washington have all documented CO declines. This improvement has been credited by the EPA to emission control devices on a growing percentage of cars.

California study

How effective emission control systems developed by car makers have been are shown in an eight-year survey by the California Air Resources Board. A random sample revealed that compared with uncontrolled pre-1966 cars, 1974 models emit 83 per cent less hydrocarbons, 79 per cent less carbon monoxide and 58 per cent less oxides of nitrogen.

New Jersey, the only state currently conducting mandatory emissions inspections for all vehicles, experienced a 14 per cent drop in carbon monoxide emissions last year, the state department of environmental protection reports.

Over-50 club dominant car society

The Over-50 club has become the most dominant segment of the nation's motoring population. It's not the age of the drivers but the age of the cars on our highways.

According to a recent survey, more than half of the cars in operation today have in excess of 50,000 miles on their odometers. While the supposition could be that difficult economic times have

caused people to hold on to cars longer, the survey shows the trend to higher mileage cars has been a steady one. In 1968 only 43 per cent of the cars registered more than 50,000 miles.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Policies explained for editorial page

Few students at BYU realize the potential and purpose of the editorial page of their newspaper. Even some reporters and editors do not fully understand that the Daily Universe enjoys the constitutional right of freedom of the press.

There are few issues that cannot be tackled in print. The Universe, like all newspapers, bears a certain amount of responsibility to gear its presentations to the type of audience it has, which for the Universe is LDS college students. Items appearing in the paper, then, will be in accordance with the standards of the LDS Church and the university.

Upholding these policies is not putting a restriction to any great extent on the content of the editorial page. The purpose still remains the same—to present what is felt to be the most accurate opinion for the readers acceptance or rejection, and to stimulate them to form their own opinion. It is an open forum of opinion with a wide scope.

This page, to appear Wednesday and Friday, will be dealing with current issues and problems. Pieces appearing in this position on the page will be unsigned and will reflect the editorial position of a six-member editorial board consisting of Dr. Dallas Burnett, publisher; William C. Porter, executive editor; Merwin G. Fairbanks, editorial chairman; Kaylene Nelson, editorial page editor; Marc Haddock, managing editor; and Peggy Luedtke, news editor. This position is not, except by coincidence, the position of the LDS Church or the university.

Signed editorial pieces appearing elsewhere on the page are the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the editorial board.

Editorials are supplied by the opinion writing class of the Communications Department and are coordinated with the Universe editors. However, editorials from the readers are encouraged. Those writing their comments and opinions should justify their position with sound reasoning and documented source material. Editorials are to be double- or triple-spaced, typewritten on a 60-space line.

Attempting in every way possible to improve the newspaper is the goal of the staff this year. Likewise the editorial page will be undergoing some improvement measures.

Contributions will also be accepted for the Y's and Wherefore column that will appear weekly on this page and will provide a lighter look at the campus, the world, Provo and life in general.

Also appearing on this page will be analysis of current problems by campus experts in the field who will be asked to write.

It is hoped that through this editorial page this semester, students will be stimulated academically and intellectually. Opinions expressed on this page are in no way the only ideas, or the only correct ideas, and should not be regarded as such by the reading audience.

Material read on this page should never be accepted without due thought and discussion by the readers before forming their own opinions. Once this opinion-forming stimulation has been achieved, the editorial page of The Daily Universe has accomplished its purpose.

Vietnamese refugees etching place in society

There is a place in American society for Vietnamese refugees and they are proving it. In the four months since the massive airlifting began, these industrious people have etched somewhat a place in their new home.

Sentiments in the United States ran high for and against the new residents. While many Americans have given their hearts to homeless families and orphans, others bitterly criticize their presence in a time of recession and high unemployment. Those complaining said the refugees would be a burden on society.

In most cases, this was not the story. Americans make hasty judgments about people they consider different. The Vietnamese people have been viewed as poor, uneducated, backward people. While it is true that many fall into this category, it must be realized that they are an industrious people taught from early childhood the necessity to work to survive.

They have been taught the true value of an education and thus many people hold degrees in all career fields. A good number of these people were allowed to leave Vietnam first when refugee lists were being compiled.

With this understanding, Americans can see the potential many of these people have brought to the country.

Y's & Wherefores

The traffic light at the pedestrian crossing east of the Wilkinson Center made a jaywalker out of me. But I repented and reformed this week.

I was taught early in life to cross streets at corners and to obey traffic signals.

However, I did feel silly pushing the button to change the light at that Wilkinson Center crosswalk and waiting... and waiting... and waiting. At times the wait seemed endless.

I felt especially foolish standing on the curb for what seemed like hours when there wasn't a car in sight. It didn't take long for me to convince myself that if the light wasn't going to respond quickly, I was justified in crossing against the red light if there was no traffic. I noticed that I wasn't alone in this.

My casual observations about the relationship between how soon the light changes after the button is pushed led me to believe there was no relationship. I suspected that the buttons at the crosswalk might not even be hooked up to the lights—that they were there as pacifiers to give pedestrians something to do while they waited for the light to change.

I checked this out Monday morning by using the second hand on my trusty Waltham watch to measure the time it takes for the light to respond once the button is pushed.

The usual amount of time between the push of a button and the change of the light when the street is busy is about 35 seconds. In the half hour or so during which I measured the time, there were a few very quick responses—nine and 10 seconds.

I was convinced that the timer could be set for quicker response, so I went to talk to Grant Clement, head of the BYU Electrical Shop, which maintains the switching mechanism on the light.

He was very helpful and asked one of the electricians, Doyle Thurston, to take a stopwatch and go back with me to show me how the switching device works.

Thurston opened up the magic green box on the east side of the street and showed me the wires, switches and revolving wheels inside. The switch that activates the light is a wheel that rotates once every 60 seconds after the button is pushed. It has movable, raised bars on its surface to trip the switching mechanism as it turns.

The device is set so the pedestrian gets a "go" signal seven seconds after the button is pushed when the wheel is at rest. When the button is pushed as the wheel is turning, the amount of time remaining in the cycle is added to the response time.

Thurston showed me that the mechanism is set so the longest a person would have to wait after the button is pushed is 45 seconds.

As we watched the switchbox do its work, many pedestrians walked to the curb and stood waiting for the light to change—but nobody pushed the button.

I wondered how many of my long waits were because I hadn't pushed the button or had assumed someone else had.

I resolved Monday that I would always push the button myself and wait the 45 seconds at the crosswalk. It would be worth it to quiet my conscience and to reject the ranks of law-abiding citizens.

—W. C. Porter

Give welcome to foreigners

This year, Brigham Young University will play host to 1,600 "strangers in a strange land" who will find themselves forcibly, and sometimes painfully, alone. Deprived of their familiar cultural moorings, most will be faced with having to negotiate mountains of paper work, activity card processing and job-hunting largely on their own, with only the vaguest notions of success. They are our foreign students.

International students are an essential and exciting part of the BYU campus. Not only

are they examples to their American classmates of the cultures from which they come, they are also fellow students and thus must compete equally with others for grades and positions of responsibility.

Many will find little or no help in making this adjustment. The church structure on campus thoroughly integrates them throughout the 12-stake, 120-plus branch system. This giving them little time for interaction religiously with their friends from home. There are few "foreign student" activities outside of a few sporadic club socials.

Many feel unfulfilled in seeking assistance at the different centers, and others find that making friends and crossing the language barrier is both frightening and initially disappointing.

CIA counterpart more 'dastardly'

The Central Intelligence Agency continues to be in the news. All of its so-called "dastardly deeds" are getting lots of publicity. It is about time its counterpart, the Soviet Committee on State Security, or the KGB, gets some equal time.

The following facts are not taken from some right-wing manual, but are documented cases from the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other Western intelligence organizations, and from the files of Western journalists.

Case number one: Soviet General Yevgeny Petrovich Petrov, senior vice president of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce, concentrates on subversion of Western businessmen seeking to trade with the Soviet Bloc.

Case number four: William Fisher (alias Colonel Rudolf Abel), arrested as a KGB agent in 1957 and exchanged for U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers in 1962.

Armed forces agents Case number five: Robert Lee Johnson, the sergeant who became one of the most devastating KGB agents ever uncovered in the United States armed forces.

And on, and on, and on. The list is long. When it comes to murder, extortion, bribery, and the like, the KGB is No. 1 and the Central Intelligence Agency look like white.

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT WITH A LITTLE LUCK, WE'RE GOING TO BE THE MIDDLE EAST SOLUTION!



THE BAD NEWS IS THAT WITH JUST A LITTLE BAD LUCK, WE COULD BE THE MIDDLE OF THE PROBLEM.



Letters to editor

Readers tell opinions

Letters to the editor are to be submitted at the Daily Universe Office, 538 ELWC, or mailed to the same address.

Comments in these letters should be limited to 250 words. Only typed, double- or triple-spaced letters will be accepted for publication. A 60-space line-length is suggested.

All writers must sign their name, hometown and state. A telephone number should be listed in case there is some question the writer must clarify. Unsigned letters cannot be used.

Letters will be published according to suitability and quality. Readers are encouraged to comment in the letters to the editor section of The Daily Universe, a paper operated by students of a church school, has begun to be infiltrated by such distasteful practices.

We, the undersigned, feel that the picture of Lori Welch receiving news that her brother may be dead being posted on the front page of the paper was not only an invasion of her privacy, but was bad journalism and in bad taste.

Richard McChesney
Jud Bond
Ron Weekes

I was deeply disappointed in your printing the picture of Lori Welch and of the searchers carrying the body of her dead brother.

Surely there should be a little more sensitivity to others in times of sorrow.

Mrs. Wayne Hansen
Provo

Parking solution?

An observation of the parking facilities reveals a lack of proper use of the available space on campus.

I would like to offer a solution to the problem. The space around the Marriott Center and other recreational areas are for all practical purposes vacant during the regular school day. I propose that students and faculty should be encouraged to park on those lots without the stickers. The \$12 per car/semester would be better spent on a mini-bus service.

The money concept is efficient, cheap and popular once it gets started. The cost per ride would be 10 cents, no time on distance. No tickets are issued; you just jump on, put a dime in the turnstile and jump off at your destination.

These inexpensive buses would pay for themselves. A more detailed explanation of

Questions concerning this letter policy or any other items on the editorial page can be answered by Kaylene Nelson, editorial page editor.

Photo criticized

The news media today (not to mention the entertainment media), both in newspapers and on radio and television, seem to have been infiltrated with a spirit of sensationalism. One of the things we find most deplorable about such sensational reporting is that it seems to be popular to set before the public view the emotional reactions of individuals who have been victims of accidents, disasters or tragedies.

We realize the value of a good news story. Sensational stories always make good news. But we are disappointed that The Daily Universe, a paper operated by students of a church school, has begun to be infiltrated by such distasteful practices.

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Married housing

Editor:

Isn't it about time BYU officials considered building more married student housing? Wyview Park and Wymount Heights have filled an urgent need for a long time, but the need for more couples housing is urgently starting to be felt. There just isn't anyplace to go, except out of town. Even the local basement rat holes have been taken.

Soon the law school will open its doors, and then Provo will really have its hands full. Law students, especially Mormon law students, are a married graduates of political science.

the operation of this system may be obtained from the Transit Bus System, Washington D.C.

H. Edmondson
Provo

Signal use urged

Editor: The other day, and during the last few years, I have been greatly offended by the complete disregard by students, visitors, employees, Security and whoever else may have had occasion to use the signal-controlled pedestrian crosswalk just to the east of the Wilkinson Center. It would seem to me that the signal-controlled crosswalk was installed at a great expense to the university, but for what purpose?

Very few people cross with the green light, but many cross against the red light, which I have always known to mean stop. If pedestrians were to cross against a red light in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles or any other large city, I am sure some legal action would be taken to correct the problem. This is a hazard for pedestrians and the drivers of vehicles, but people still cross against the red light.

The university has also apparently gone to the expense to put a push button on each side of the street to help the pedestrian to control the light when they are ready to cross, but very few want to wait. Some day, if not already (I have not checked to find out), someone will be killed or crippled for not waiting a few seconds to cross with the green light. Nothing can be so important that we can't wait for the green light.

I am very glad that drivers of vehicles have more respect for signal-controlled intersections than what I have stated about pedestrians, or we sure would have some wild intersections.

Roger E. Sundquist

Married housing

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Soon the law school will open its doors, and then Provo will really have its hands full. Law students, especially Mormon law students, are a married graduates of political science.

And when they come po into Provo, where are going to live? There's enough room as it is.

My wife and I fortunate enough to fit place in Springville. O

We have had to go as far as Payson, Spanish Fork, even Salt Lake. And that shouldn't be. If BYU isn't to keep expanding with enrollments and new buildings, it should pre for the housing of the pe attracts. Right now married couples are suff because of poor planning the part of Y administration. We need more unive housing for couples. We're urgently, and we need now.

Ray B. Spring

Early leaver

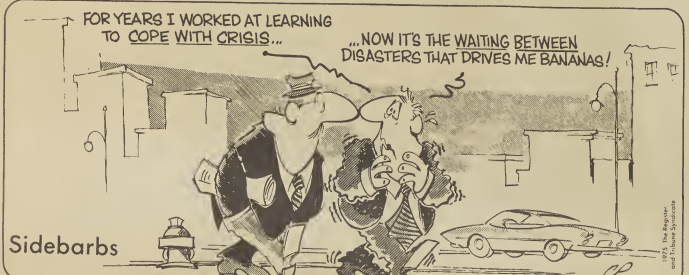
Editor:

We were appalled by number of students who the Marriott Center du and after the address by Supreme Court. And that past Friday morning, the thoughtless of those stud What a bad impression grist have made on prophet and the name! guests assembled that d Time and time again P Oaks has asked us to rem seated until the closing ora has been said. It seems the 11 a.m. class is m important than a tim message and closi benediction.

In connection with President Wilford Woodruff once commented, "To be with, I have heard Presi Young and President Tayl great many times from stand ask the people to quiet until the meeting dismissed; but as soon as the door the choir rest seats. You can afford to this as well as the Preside of the Church, the Tw Apostles, or others who sitting on this stand. Y don't see us jump and run the door the moment a speaker is done. The Lord displeased with any su thing." (JD 22:330, Oct. 1881.)

Hopefully we will quick overlook this little proble We are "big boys and girl now.

Bob All
Ginger Stanna
Sam Clau



Sidebars